MEMPHIS BANTAM IN VICTORY OVER ALBANY LAD

Pal Moore Beats Jabez White in Every Round

Memphis Bantam Carries Albany Midget at a Fast Clip Throughout Eight Sessions and Is Easy Winner-Kid Farmer Fails in His Effort to Come Back.

BY BOB PIGUE.

ISPLAYING THE GREATEST FIGHTING FORM he has ever shown in Memphis, Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, de-cialvely defeated Jabez White, of Albany, N. Y., in eight fast rounds at the Southern Athletic club Monday night. decision was rendered by Referee Billy Haack. Moore had every round of the eight to his credit and from bell to bell he pounded White with rights and lefts that found their mark upon the Albany lad's jaw and midsection. Moore beat a veritable tattoo upon White's jaw with his left hand, and had the paw carried the necessary steam behind it. White would have found the going considerably rougher. As it was, White took a good, stiff beating from Moore. White put up one of the gamest exhibitions that Memphians have ever seen, and he continued to bore into Moore round after round taking three or four hard punches for a chance to land his famed right

The said right cross, which is White's ace, was in total eclipse, and Boston Doorman Certain To while it was started several times, it failed to materialize. Only once did White land hard with his right and then the blow struck Moore on the back of the head as he was ducking, so Pal was unhurt. Both boys left the arena unmarked.

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Pai Moore, of Memphis, defeated
Jabez White, of Albany, N. Y., in
eight rounds.
Dummy McKinney, of Memphis,
stopped Kid Farmer, of Peoria, in
the second round of a scheduled
eight-round bout.
Kid Roux, of Memphis, defeated
Young Fast Black, also of Memphis,
in eight rounds.

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Moore went to the task of trimming that was not to be denied, and from the opening bell until the last, Pal was cutting loose all he had on his opponent, rights and lefts in profusion which never falled to land. Moore missed few leads, while White was unable to hit the clusive Memphian except on rare occasions. White made a desperate effort to get his right cross to working, but Moore thwarted him at every turn, and White expended his energy for nothing. Many times White started his haymaker from the floor, only to discover that Pal was not in halling distance.

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When it came to infighting Moore had the edge. Always when the two boys came together it was White who got the worst of it. White's crimson midsection eloquently told of Pal's ability to hit at close range.

Moore made his best showing in the fifth round, when he hit White with everything except the timekeeper's gong. Moore was on top of White all the way, rushing him eff his feet and little or no return. During the fifth Moore shot over a hard left to the jaw that staggered White, but the Albany hoy weathered the storm without going down.

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The eighth found both boys fighting hard, although it was apparent that White realized he was soundly licked. He was still trying vainly to land his haymaker, while Moore tossed caution to the winds and was lamming away with rights and lefts. Moore played "Home, Sweet Home" on White's isw in the final round, shooting over smashing rights and lefts without number. Just at the final bell Moore shot over a left hook that shook White.

There was no doubt in the minds of anyone at all versed in fistic lore that Moore was the winner by a wide margin.

KID FARMER FAILS.

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KId Farmer, Peoria lightweight, made his bow to Memphians in the semi-windup in an effort to come back after an absence from the padded arena of several years, but the old saying of "They never come back," proved true in the Kid's case. Farmer met Dummy McKinney, local weiterweight, and was drapped in the second round after two minutes of the bout had been fought.



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Jimmy Wilde Sharkey Dec. 6

CHICAGO. Nov. 18.—Jimmy Wilde. British fiyweight champ on, who recently arrived in New York, will make his first American appearance in the ring against Jack Sharkey, of New York, on Dec. 8 at Milwaukee, if plans announced today by Otto Borchert, president of the Cream City Athletic club of Milwaukee, are carried out.

Borchert said Wilde had agreed to fight before his club for \$11,000 and that Sharkey, whom he selected to meet the Britisher, had consented to make 116 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the proposed ten-round bout.

Be One of Leaders Next Season

Walter Holke, eristwhile Giant first sacker, whose showing in 1918 was a bitter disappointment not only to the fans, but to Walter himself, has since fans, but to Walter himself, has since regained much of the prestige he lost and may yet develop into the most valuable doortender in the National league. The past season was a most satisfactory one for the St. Louis boy, who not only played an excellent game at the initial sack for the Braves, but led the club in driving in runs. He was, in fact, the most generally useful man in the Boston array, and next season should mark further progress on his part.

By Robby.

Pal Moore "shook a wicked shimmie" at the Southern Athletic club lawst evening, "an' he shook it mean." All skeptical upon this point are respectfully urged to seek substantiating evidence from Inbez White, the rose-comb cockered from Albany, N'York. Fal's peck was not so potent that it could be mistaken for a bushel, but it measured out quite a heap of annoyance for young Jabez as the evening wore on between the first and eighth rounds. It is measured that there are no hack feathers in the Jabez family, but his courage was insufficient to evercome the Memphis game cock's lightning speed and excessive cleverness. Pal had the best of the debate in every yound and got the decision by an overwheiming majority—of pecks.

Jabez is going to have to take a course of pepsin to put his buttler's paniry back in condition after the gaffing it got from Pal's nimble spure. He will also have to apply to his family doctor for a prescription to return the coloring matter to his red head, which Pal pecked into his face. If the fight had gone three more rounds all the red pigment would have been drawn out of Jabez shair and he would have been as white-haired as David Belasco and as red in the face as a society belle on the warpath. Had that rose comb only been of a fast color Jabez might have made a better showing.

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But getting back to the opening reference to Pal's consummate skill at agitating the shimmie. The chicken certainly can shake a leg. If Pavlowa of the were not of the so-called gentler sex Pal might challenge the pirguetting Russian and beat her at her own game, contests planes showed up very loutishly in this feature of the boxing science. He confined his foot operations to such old standbys as the waltz and the Virginia reel, especially the Virginia reel. In the elighth round particularly we thought that Jabez did the Virginia reel in grand style, He recied all over the ring.

WHY WHITE WON

By the Egg Who Did'nt Know.

For predigality of punch and physical pertinacity and an even-footed equilibrium upon his keel, Jabes White has all bantaniweights in the game looking like a Greek drachma in comparison with a freshly coined litney.

It would take a period longer than Policek's "Course of Time" for Fal Moore to knock him out or even confuse his interest in his surroundings. The same bill the same period lings to stand punishment which makes a fighter. With a little more Simian exercise such as dancing and hop-skipping around so as to make the ring like a dun-colored streak and invest him with the ability to hang on to a door sill by his budding os coeyx he will win the real merit and get out of the patent medicine ads and the anodyne dope of the sport page.

All in all, the race does not look like the content of the patent medicine ads and the anodyne dope of the sport page.

All in all, the race does not look like it will be one-sided when Christmas time rolls around, and even then the season is far from gone.

BRENNAN WINS.

PHILADELIPHIA. Nov. 18.—"Bill"
Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, outclassed Andy Schmader, of Omhah, to such a degree in their scheduled sixround bout here last night that the referee stopped it in the fourth round. The Omaha boxer was very weak when the referee stepped between the men.

Now comes Dick Hoblitsell with a statement that he will resign his commission in the army before the next season opens and return to professional baseball. Hobby is connected with the dental corps and has the rank of captain.

Among the first of the Detroit players to sign a 1929 contract was Catcher Eddie Alissmith, who disposed of the little business matter preliminary to going to Texas to spend the winter hunting and fishing.

Situation in Memphis. By downing the same team Central can cause one one can cause one one can the darkest mysteries in history, the title of which might be "Whothehell is Champlon?"

M. U. S. alone, of the five local elevers has not been beaten in any of the city champlonship games. The Red and Blue has beaten Normal and Vocational has joited C. B. C. and High. and Vocational too has trimmed C. B. C. and High. and Vocational meet next and M. U. S. and Central wind up matters Thanksgiving day.

M. U. S. dropped Normal 12-8 and Normal smashed High 26-0. This should give M. U. S. an edge of 2-1 or 82-0—by the might be subjected to be to on a con-the fingers of your third hand, on the fingers of your third hand.

If 1919 runs true to form High will

AS FOR WHITE,

They said he was there with the speed and the punch That sailed for the jaw with a sickening crunch. They whispered abroad he was shifty and game-Had science to burn and could handle the same. He was tipped to lay Moore on his back on the floor, Butthesonofaguncouldn'thithim!

They said he could kick like an old army mule, Employing a right for the jaw, as a rule. They boasted aloud he would wallop, and then-Would listen to Haack as he counted to ten. In the din and the blare he'd advantage to spare: Buttheredheadedmickcouldn'tuseit!

They further opined he could win any night He ran against Moore in a regular fight; He would counter and cross with a jolt to the jaw That was good for a dream by the usual law. He swore he was more of a champion than Moore, Butthegamelittleduckwasaliar!

whirl around on her toes and deal M. U. S. a poisonous poke in the region of the chin. You never can tell this year.

M'COURT LEADS.

SAM LANGFORD WINS.

GUNS-RIFLES

MOORE'S VICTORY.

Pal Moore's decisive victory over Jabez White of Albany, N. Y.. at the
Southern Athletic club Monday night,
is conclusive evidence of the fact that
no other lad in his division can outstep
him when he strikes a night of form.
Monday found him in the best of
shape and the invader couldn't have
been hit in more places with a handful of shot.
Moore's advantage was in every one

stretched out in the resin, weak beyond a move.

But as Haack wound up with "ten, you're out." the coon arose as if by magic and walked from the ring. He had been playing possum and was merely awaiting the signal to arise.

Haack was forced to laugh himself. "It's funny," opined Billy, "how these boys can hear 'ten."

The one guy who thought White best Moore had this to state in addition: "Yes and I know any number of light-weights who can beat Moore today." Probably so. But lightweights and bantamweights rarely ever engage in lively competition. Neither do basketball fives and football elevens. It is not the custom this gay and gaudy season.

Those who are doubtful of the class of the soccer played in the DeSoto league would have had the doubt removed Sunday had they witnessed the contests at Russwood park. The main art in soccer is passing the ball, as well as accurate goal shooting. All teams who competed at Russwood Sunday were not experienced goal shooters, but every lineup had any number of accurate dribblers and players who could accurately pass the ball to mates who were nearer the enemy goal for shots.

The race in the DeSoto league is easily anybody's race as it now stands. The Y. M. I. team is experienced and has the edge by reason of their two wins, however, the season is just starting. The Wades came up with a good club in Sunday's contest, which was a surprise, and should be a hot pennant contender. Manager Fituat. Dear Sir-We thought we knew some

CLOTHING

USING SOCIETY TERMS.

Mr. Jabes White, a stunning champion would-be, was the honoree at a levely glove shower tendered him Monday night at the palatial home of Mr. Willy Haack, on Winchester boulevard. The reception room was lavishly decorated in whitewash. Mr. White was daintily gowned in a pair of gray trunks, while Mr. Moore was dolled for the occasion in a bathrobe donated by the Chimney Sweepers' union. After the affair was closed, Mr. White stated he received nigh onto a million gloves, mostly on his map and ears.

UP TO HIGH.

The weight of responsibility is upon the shoulders, so to speak, of the Central High eleven. By losing to M. U. S. Thankegiving day, the Green and Gold can clear up a baily tangled football situation in Memphia. By downing the same team Central can cause one of the darkest mysteries in history, the

RACTICALLY EVERY GRID ELEVEN in Dixie is resting on its oars, doing light signal work and scrimmaging, waiting for Thanksgiving, having rounded out their schedule with the exception of the final battle of the year carded for Turkey day. Some of the stiffest games of the season are booked for a week from Thursday and the present football muss is likely to be even more scrambled than before after the Thanksgiving affairs have

Tennesseans will flock to Nashville to watch Vandy and Sewanee tie up in their usual November mixup. This season the Tiger is at a decided disadvantage, on account of having been whaled from pillar to post by every eleven in Dixle, and the Commodores should easily trim

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In Memphis Central High and M. U. S. will clash in their annual battle at Russwood park in what should be the most terrific struggle of the season in the Bluff City. Both teams are comparatively light and fast and are well matched both in skill and beef, and a good, stiff mixup should result.

Georgia Tech and the Auburn Plainsmen are scheduled to debate in Atlanta next Thursday, while Alabama and the Mississippi Aggles, both among the leading elevens of Dixle, will go after each other's scalp in Birmingham at Rickwood park. The Volunteers will meet the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington. Ole Miss will meet Mississippi College at Jackson, Miss. Tulane meets Washington and Lee at New Orleans, Arkansas meets Rice at Houston, Tex.

HIGH AFTERMATHS.

When Bick Campbell's Normal footbump in a flivver. The Peach should be able to make enough money this year to retire on if what he's selling is the goods.

In case the influx of giggling girlles continues to run unabated toward the circulation department, any number of requests for transfers should soon emanate from the editorial end of "this here daily paper." HIGH AFTERMATHS.

When Bick Campbell's Normal football taam pounced upon Central High and beat them into a pulp last Saturday at Russwod park, it marked the first time since 1913 that High has been so decisively walloped. When C. B. C. scored on High a few weeks ago it was the first time that a local eleven had been able to score en the Green and Gold since 1914, when Otto Schwill put over two touchdowns for M. U. S. and held High to a 14-14 tie.

The High squad was beaten as soon as the first whistle biew. Just as soon as the first whistle biew. Just as soon as the Normal team got under way, which was immediately after the kick-off, High started to sag. All efforts to prevent a cave-in were futile, and Normal plowed her way en up the field for a touchdown.

At the end of the half the Green and Gold spirits were at a low ebb. They apparently were stunned by the sudden onslaught of an eleven they had figured as easy marks. Virginia's defeat at the hands of Van-derbilt is anything but encouraging to Sewance supporters. The Tiger is still dated with the Commodore for on or about Thanksgiving day. The regrettable feature of last week's play was centered in the fluky defeat of the heretofore unbeaten Mississippi Aggies by Auburn, 7-0. A fumble followed by a timely dive on the ball by Capt. Bonner in the second quarter established the margin of victory.

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High proved hard losers. Its supporters were out there in abundance
and after the rout there were more
than one fair supporter who gave way
to tears. Some of the members of the
High team also are said to have leaked
at the eyes.
High's reign had been long uninterrupted and its downfall was due.

Had the Aggies either tied or trimmed Auburn her claims for the Southern title would have received due consideration. As it is the lads are eliminated until their fresh start in 1920.

Auburn has been measured by Vanderbilt and Vandy has been tied by Tennessee and smeared about the field by Tech.

Tech and Auburn tie up Turkey Day and Tech is picked to win. In case she does the Golden Tornado will tango off with another crown. In the event of disaster the local mixup will be but a mild misunderstanding in comparison.

Mainly through the brilliant play of Chick Harley Ohio State is still an un-stopped entry in the Western confer-ence. The Dick Merriwell of present times is a certain candidate for all-American honors.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—By winning two of today's four games, Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, went into the lead in the three-cushion billiard championship tournament, with six games won and one lost.

McCourt last night defeated Charles Otis, the Brooklyn veteran, 50 to 37, in 49 innings.

R. L. Cannefax, of New York, defeated Otto Reiself, for Chicago, 50 to 22, in 55 innings, going into second place in the attanding. He has won five games and lost one, against five won and two defeats for Reiselt, in third place,

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 18.—Sam Langford, the Boston "Tar Baby," knocked out "Battling Jim" Johnson, of Chicago, in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last

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and after the rout there were more than one fair supporter who gave way to tears. Some of the members of the High team also are said to have leaked at the eyes.

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Before the game many High rooters were circulation through the stands, placing money on the Green and Gold. But after the battle had gotten under way, when it was apparent to the naked eye that the city champions were doomed, not a High thin dime could be seen.

A hard crust is necessary in many walks of life and especially football. In Saturday's tilt Left Guard Nobsey, of High, and Fullback McIntosh, of Normal, met in a head-on collision which kneeked both boys unconscious. Mack's dome was apparently the hardest, for a fifer a brief moment he was ready to go back into the fray, apparently none the worse for wear, while Nobsey was forced to be assisted to the sidelines for a breathing spell.

The nineteenth 'ole is a 'eli of a 'ole in these days of prohibition.

Ted Lewis and Jack Britton have fought 23 fights, with the twenty-fourth in the offing. The weiter crown is off again, on again between these two knights of the padded arens.

Ty Cobb is spending his winter selling accessories for the lizzies, Typus to laims to be selling the only existing device to eliminate the rattle and the

With Babe Buth and Jack Dempsey in the movies, watch out for Wm. S. Hart and Charles Spencer Chaplin breaking into baseball. W. S. H. and C. S. C. would probably stack up fully as well as ball players as Ruth and Dempsey are as movie actors.

As yet Jimmy Wilds has made no bee-line for Memphis to inveigle Pal Moore into the squared battleground for a return bout.

The baily Britisher has probably decided that there's no use in meeting a wildcat when there's pienty of purring kittens lying around loose.

Ever since the Reds won the world's championship, Reds of all descriptions have been breaking out in uprisings.

Looks like Pat Moran started something.

DOBBS VS. THE KID.

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154 Games Will Be Played and Circuit Will Remain

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—A. R. Tearney, of Chicago, chosen president of the Western league a year ago, was re-elected at the annual meeting of the

elected at the annual meeting of the club owners here yesterday. Prest-dent Tearney also holds the presidency of the Three I league.

The cub owners also decided to in-crease their playing schedule from 149 games to 154 games for the season of 1920. The sentiment was strongly in favor of the longer season because of the interst shown in the sport during the last season, which was one of the most auccessful in the history of the league.

ATLANTA GETS **BASKET TOURNEY**

ATLANTA. Nov. 18—Atlanta—has been awarded the 1920 national championship haskatball tournament, it was announced here late yesterday by officials of the Atlanta Athletic club. The games will begin the first week in March, lasting about six days. More than a score of cities are expected to send teams to the tournament, including Birmingham and New Orleans as well as other Southern cities. This is said to be the first time the bournament has ever been granted to a Southern city. The decision was made in Roston at a meeting of the National Basketball association.

DALLAS RE-ELECTED.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Samuel J. Dailas, of Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, and New Orleans was selected for the next convention at the annual meeting which closed last

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ter hire a hall, and there expound

to those firms and individuals who showed their loyalty and friendship when such measures count most. And double thanks and a very low bow to others for patience in matters of detail, correspondence and accounting, which were hard to keep pace with through damaged records, forced pressure and limited space. And so, in conclusion, we're wel-

coming you all back to our livelihood in the atmosphere of trails and camps and woods and streams! To the glory of duckblind downs and upland sedge aglint with frost rimmed gold. Back to the land of youth that rides to hounds, on and on, into days of peaceful reflection upon the far slope, when the faraway winding of the hunter's horn carries faintly upon the winds of time, and dies away in the memory of sunlight and shadow upon

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